Tiffe, and se to othere they were only as therized to seek. For heats they were are allowed in give the notice of plaintiffe to desced by Appearon and to this each plaintiffe with with notice at papers signed in blank by plaintiffe indersed by Appearon to make them to write and full up acceptance they are all the notice to use them from time to time.

The anthority given by plaintiffe to H. H. G. A. G. was in writing, and is set firth in the complaint.

The complaint then proceeds to state different transfers and deliveries of said securities in fine segment definitions, and there were not seen way and another the different contrasts under which hey were self, pedged or achievable delivered to exact of the ten parties deficidant starting the case of each of the defendants expandedly. As to each of them, it exists the reason way the castract between that defendant and H. H. G. A. Co. was wold, and then proceeds to pay for final relief serving the defendants expandedly. As to each of them, it exists the reason way the castract between that defendant and H. H. G. A. Co. was wold, and then proceeds to pay for final relief serving the reason way the defendants between the defendant and H. H. G. A. Co. was wold, and then proceeds to pay for final relief serving the reason way the desired between that defendant and H. H. G. A. Co. was wold and then proceeds to the case made, and then saw the temperary relief of an injunction restraining the disposal of iransfer of them they are the pendancy of this suit.

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should be smed alone, if at al, and the question presented by this demorar? I am to decide

In the original arcaeric lying at the foundation of this matter, the deficients have interests somewhat in common; at least, they would seem to have a common interest in the contract between plateliffs and Goodman & Co., for on that contract laprods the authority of the latter to dispose of the securities in question.

It may be said that even by that contract the agents received different authority as to the different cases of sourities, so that the sholders of one class of them would not be interested in the part which relates to the others, and hence that the interest is not common to them even in this respect, although the authority as to the sourities was embraced in the outpass of the common to them even in this respect, although the authority as to all the securities was embraced in the outpass of the accurates of the securities of discrent from those given to others.

But assuming that the defendants, all of them, derive their title through this as a common donne of authority to the agent, and that they have a similar if not a joint interest in it therefore, is there such a community of interest in the defendants, that they are properly united in one suit? For unless there is ease one section between the cause of artion as intimate that they may be said in some sense to be united, they are not properly poined. If all the defendants were nated in histories to each of the several causes of artion, that would be a good reason with when to justify the units of them into one sait, but the community of interest must extend to all the defendants, and that interest of them all must extend to all the defendants, and that interest of them all must extend to all the defendants, and that interest of them all must extend to all the defendants, and that interest of them all must extend to all the defendants and when you have a some common and the feedants in a winterest the context of action are united in one suit. They must a

man & Co., who, as trustees, may properly be united in a suit against such central que frust at the option of the plaintiff, (2 Paige, 272,) on the usual terms.

Before Judge Roosevell.

THE JOSEPH WALKER CASE.

Assen Herrick sgt. The Mayor, Controller, &c., Oliver H. and Walter E. Jones, &c.

In this well known case an injunction had been obtained restraining the Mayor and Controller from paying the defendant, Jones, for raising the ship Joseph Walker. Last term on motion of the defendant, Oliver H. Jones, Justice Peabody dismissed the complaint in consequence of the default of the plaintiff and rendered judgment against the city for the sum due for raising the veasel. It having been ascertained, however, that Justice Peabody was connected by marriage with Mr. Jones in counsel noticed the case for this term before Justice Roosevelt. It came up this morning and Mr. Busteed, in helalf of the Corporation, asked to have the default opened. The case land been overlooked quite accidentally, owing to the accumulation of cases against the city on the Count Calendars. The Judge ordered the default to be opened and that the Corporation as allowed to come in and defend.

GENERAL TERM-Before Judges MITCHELL, CLERKE and PEABODY.

Williams, Stevens, &c. agt. The Estate of Jas. W. Damesen.—Order to be so modified that the matters in controversy be passed upon by a referee.

Cameren.—Order to be so medified that the matters in con-troversy be passed upon by a referee.

Roberts agt. The Albany and West Stockbridge

silread Company. - Judgment affirmed with costs. Cassaur, & c. agt. Mali, & c., and three other cases. --

Cassaur, &c. agt. Mail, &c., and three other cases.—
Order affirmed with costs.

Before Judges MITCHELL, DAVIES and CLERKE.
The People agt. Paige.—Order of Recorder affirmed.
Jackson agt. The People.—Judgment reversed and
new trial graded.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.
The following is the report of the Examiners ap-

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To the Hos the Justices of the Supreme Court.

We, the undersigned, appointed Examiners of Applicants for admission to practice as attorneys and counselors of the Supreme Court, do respectfully report that they have performed the duty assigned them, and report the following persons as preperly qualified to practice as attorneys and counselors of the Supreme Court.

Wm. Appar, J. M. Boorman, Jas. C. Carliele, Corneliue R. Chichester, Louis L. Delsfield, Philip Levy, S. James Peudle-sun, Stephen Whitehorine, Francis C. Barlow, John V. N. Baldwin, Hiram W. Colver, Wm. F. Case, M. Ambrose Gilchrist, Robert Owen, George S. Steinbrenner, R. H. Chaoning, Edward J. E. Currey.

(Signed) EDGAR S. VAN WINKLE, THEO. S. TALLMADGE, JOHN E. PARSONS,

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The Court then took up the case of Dinsmore &
Wood att. The Croton Aqueduct Beard, which comes up on an
appeal from Judge Peabody's order denying the motion for a
mandamus to compel the Board to award the contract to Dinsmore & Wood.

SUPERIOR COURT.
Before Judge Cownas, Referee.
Charles Welden agt. Henry Maillard.
This case came on for final hearing the 10th inst.
Daniel Waterbury for plaintiff; Lee & Smidt for defendant.
This said.

This suit was brought for damages for injuries re-This suit was brought for damages for injuries received in falling through a vault hole in the pavement
of Henry Maillard, in Broadway, near Houston street.
The counsel for plaintiff in opening stated that this
was a case more appropriate for a Jury from the nature of the injuries, but to avoid publicity to some
parts of the medical testimony, it was finally brought
before a Referee. That the plaintiff is connected with one of
the daily appears of this city—the defendant a well to do French
confectioner and hotel keeper. The facts of the case he further
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In Angant, 1826, Mr. Weiden attended the funeral of Dr. Wilsen for the purpose of reporting the same. As he left St. Thomas's Church and was crossing the pavement toward the carriage in the rear of the kearse, he stepped upon the round cover of the cond-vault in front of defendant's residence, which being out of repair and unfastened turned at right angles with the pavement, allowing the plaintiff's leg to pass through, and the whole weight of his body to come down upon the upstrated fron edge, repturing the bladder and resulting in other is juries of a still more serious nature. The plaintiff was directly helped, faint and bleeding, into the carriage, and taken to the Arter House; thence he was assisted to his hotel. His injuries were so severe that his recovery was for some time doubtful. He was confined to his bed by a long, dangerous and painful illness, gut to extreme suffering of body and mind, and heavy exponse for attendance, medical service, and loss of time, and although now able to leave his bed, and to some extent engage in the bissiless of life, still he is from hour to hour laboring under severe embarrassment and suffering, and is addition, and worst of all, there still remains, con sequent upon the injuries, difficulties that will remain with him during life.

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Nor is this the first scoledent of this kind that has happened at the same place. But a short time previous another pedestrian, anwaresed, fell into this same manutesp in thelaume manner, and suffered injuries of the same nature, so severe as to require a surgical operation. Of this accident the defendant received scales. Aspected bettee was also given him of the dangerous

can dettan of the cover, yet all this time we find him reglecting it with most empocentable addifference. Such negligence layer the perpetrator act only epon to a civil and of the stud for damages but abouted it result in death, as not a columnal process; the should it result in death, as not a columnal process; the first time was kined; but if it was shown to be the second offense the owner blued; was put to leadth.

The statutes of this state, after spearing of several degrees of mass amphire, firstles say. Every other willing of a burson is being by the act, plant country, or conception societies of an instance, and a claim is not postulated societies of an interest to the plantif state, and this lends a claim is held to be deemed masslessing to the following degree. But the plantif stall, leve, and this lends a limited proceeding, get we do sta for sich pour celeful a mostly stall proceeding, the we do sta for sich pour celeful a mostly stall for line in the Spring of 1855, he fell into the same noise, which resulted in an illness of several weeks; that he saw the cover repeatedly after his recovery so love as to be entirely removed, and that both Mailland and his spoits were notified of its dangerous condition.

John Roe teatified that he may plaintiff, will a waiking from the church to the carriage fall through the hole and estrice of the owner; that witness believed the many visited plaintiff while confined to his best to the suffering state in which he found him—to his good health before the injury, and to his present debitated condition.

Henry W. Peace, Edward Dayton Thomas Webb Wro M. Henry W. Peace, they are discussed in his processed on the injury, and to his present debitated condition, and that witness they the source of the inmediate of feets of the hope, as to the severity and bleeding of the wounds received his attendance by physicians, &c.

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Weaver, Henry J. Raymond and Monroe R. Gale, testified as to plathiff's condition while suffering under the immediate offects of the highly, as to the swell; and bleeding of the wounds received his attendance by physicians. Ac.
Chales Myers testified as to the nee igent manner defendant's vault-overs were fastened the Summer of 1859, and that notice of the same was given to the occupants of the house.

Dr. Robert L. Waterbury was examined as to the result of a suntical examination of plantiff. He testfied to the condition of the injured muscles, to their office when it a healthy condition, to the severity of the injuries, to the natural consequence that they were caused by external brjuries, and to the hopelessbest of relief.

Dr. J. A. Smith corroborated Dr. Waterbury, and testified further that the muscles had been increased, and could never recover their normal condition, as these muccles are delicate and short, and healtheld by the deportion of tendinous tissue, which is destitute of contracting power.

Dr. J. W. Gouley testified to having under a surgical examination of plaintiff, that the muscles were so torn that they will us ver regular their original tone, and that the plaintiff will never recover from the logistics.

Much other evidence bearing upon the case was elicited.

The defense consisted in a rigid cross-examination of the witnesses. J. C. T. Smith closed for the defense. He claimed that the crease examination showed that the defendant was absent at the time of the logisty, that he had not received previous modes of the credition of the hole; that plaintiff was himself to blarme, and that exemplay dimense should not be awarded, as plaintiff had shown no malleious intention on the part of defendant.

D. Witerbury, closing for plaintiff, argued that a case of most gross neg igence had been made out against defendant; that the plaintiff could never recover from the injuries received, and that they were in their consequences far more serious than an injury which affect only the one injured. That de

THE PARISH WILL CASE—APPEAR TAKEN FROM THE SURROGATE'S DECISION.

The fellowing appeal from the Surrogate's decision

The following appeal from the Surrogate's decision was field this morning:

A decision having been rendered in the Parish Will case (Dec. 17), admitting the will and first coded and rejecting the law last coded and Annual heirs at law and next of kin of eald. Henry Parish—feeling themselves aggrieved by the decision of the Surrogate, to hereby appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, from so much of the said decision of orders, adjudges and decrees that the said Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of eald Henry Parish, bearing date the 20th day of September, 1842, and the said instrument in writing, purporting to be a coded to eald will, and hearing date the 20th day of August, 1889, together make, constitute and form the last will and testament of Henry Parish, deceased, and that the same be admitted to probute as a will of real and personal estate.

And pray that the pleadings, proof and proceedings may be transmitted to the said Supreme Court, to the end that such order may be made thereupon as shall be just.

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(Signed)

ANN PARISH,
MARPHA SHERMAN.

Joseph Lehman vs. The City of Brooklyn.—The jury in this case returned a verdict jesterday morning for plaintil, secessing the damages at \$1,500.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -- Dec. 18. -- Before Re-Corder Smirn.

The business of this Court was of hitle special in-The business of this Court was of little special interest today. But two cases were tried, and they were dispatched upon the briefest, though conclusive estimony.

The first of these cases was that of Eneis Douglas, alias Miller, colored, indicated for burglary in the 3d degree, in breaking into the elothing store of Samuel Livingston, No 3ei Prince street, on the night of the 2lst November, and stealing therefore 35 worth of clothing. The colored goat was arrested in Mercer street on the morning following the burglary by Officer McDonald. Prisoner bad the clothing, consisting of four pairs parts, five remnants of cassimere and a piece of broad-doth, wanpend up in a handkendief under his arm. On being accusted then by the officer, he pretended he had just arrived in a hip from London or Liverpeol and was carrying the clothing to some crimer near by for some gentleman, for which he was to receive firty cents. The complations shortly after identified all the clothing as his property, which had been taken from his store the previous night by breaking the lock of the door. The Jory without he diathen convicted the pisoner, and the Court at once sentenced him to the State prison for two years and six months. The accused deposed that he is 37 years old, was bors in Delaware and is a waiter by occupation.

Robert Leightlon was the next prisoner arraigned, charged with grand larceny, in statching a reticule containing a Parts of the order of the

The particular matter in ilitaritin, as to each, is peculiar to his ewn case, and no one subject or cause of action is common with loss of joint interest to them all. (Brinksthoff agt Brown, U Johns, Ch. Rep., 156.) and the numerous cases there cited seem to me conclusive on the principle of this case.

Judgement must go for defendants with liberty to pisintiff to amend, so as to separate him from all defendants except Good man & Co., who, as trustees, may properly be united in a suit casist each cestur que fruit, at the option of the pisintiff, (2 Palge, 72), on the usual terms.

Before Judge Roosevelt.

THE JOSEPH WALKER CASE.

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THE GREAT SOUTHERN MAIL.—On the 1st of the present month the great Southern mail was transferred to the river route between this city and Richmond, since which time not a single failure to connect has coccurred, either day or night, although the fogs on the river have been frequent and dense. The track of the railroad connection with this route has been relaid with heavy rail from Richmond to within 25 miles of Fredsricksburgh, at an expense of \$450,000, and \$150,000 more will be required to complete it to Aquia Creek, or rather to Brooks's Station. At this point the road will diverge to the north, and run up to Quantico, where a wharf is now being built. The distance by boat will be thus shortened 15 miles, and the difficulty in landing now caused by low tides will be avoided. Within a iew days, 800 tuns of iron for the road have been landed at Aquia Creek. The Powhstan (ice boat) belonging to this company has been completely repaired, and will be brought to the company's wharf to-morrow, but she will not be put intervice uptil thick ice is formed in the river.

MARRIED.

CHAMBERS—CANFIELD—In this city, on Thursday even-ing, Dec. 17, at the Metropolitan Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Matthew S. Chambers to Frances C. Ross, daughter of Dr. C. Canfield of Pleasant Valley.

DIED.

BRUNS—At No. 29 Thompson street, on Thursday, Dec. 17, Emma, youngest daughter of Christian and Fredericka Bruna, aged 5 years, 1 month and 7 days.

DOWD—At No. 68 Charlton street, Alexander A., son of Bernard and Catharine Dowd, in the 21st year of his age.

GALE—In Brooking, on Thursday, Dec. 17, in great peace, of consumption, Georgians, second daughter of A. D. Gale, aged 29 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Sabbath next, at the Sanda-street M. E. Church, at 2 o'clock p. m., whence her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

GLASHAN—At No. 539 Sixth avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 17. Charlotte M. Glashan, daughter of C. C. Glashan, aged 17 years, 7 months and 7 days.

INGALLS—On Thursday, Dec. 17, Arthur Lewis, youngest child of J. H. and Amanda Ingale.

The relatives and friends of the jamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Saturday) afteracon at lo clock, from the residents of the parents, No. 157 Hammond street.

LOSEE—At No. 214 Sixth street, on Thursday morning, Dec. 17, Mary Emma, youngest daughter of lease and France Ann Losse, aged 4 years, 5 months and 23 days.

MCHESNEY—At No. 217 West twenty-sixth street, on Thursday, Dec. 17, Alexander McCheeney, aged 36 years.

SKINNER—At Greece, near Rochester, on Thursday, Dec. 10, Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner, aged 81 years, relict of the late Win. Skinner of this study.

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SKENECK—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Dec. 17, Herman H. Steneck, eldest son of Henry C, Steneck, aged 2 years and 10 months.

TYSON—Suddenly, on Friday morning, Dec. 18, Mrs. Louiss S, wife of William Tyson, in the 65th year of her age.

The friends of the family and of her som and sone-in-law are respectfully invited to attend the fament from her residence, No. 272 Madison street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1 evicek.

o'clock.
TROWBRIDGE—At his residence, in Brooklyn, on Thursday,
Dec. 17, Capt. Benjamin Trowbridge, aged 35 years.
WESTON—On Wednesday, Dec. 16, James Edward, only child
of James W. and Maranda A. Weston, deceased, aged 1 year,

of James W. and Marana A. Present, excessed, aged I year, I mouth and 8 days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 1 e'clock p. m., from the residence of his grandfather. Stephen B. Peet, No. 10 Lamartine place, West Twenty minth streets.

Wilson—in Hoboken City, on Thursday evening. Dec. 17, Mathida F., daughter of Wim. H. and Cynthia Wilson, aged 17

years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invised to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 9 Washington terrace, on Sanday, Dec. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m. Bradford County, Penn., papers please copy.
WALLIS—In Brooklyn, as Tuescay, Dec. 15, Jage Bayward wife of Edward Wallis, aged 32 years.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Dag 18.
 Co.
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 460 Cleve. & Toledo RR.
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 do.
 b17 76
 96 Cni. & R. Island R R.
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 b19 78
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 32 76

 co.
 33 76
 20 Milwankee & Miss. RE 30
 30 70

 do.
 b50 11
 362 Cleve. & Fitts. RR
 42

FRIDAY, Dec. 18-P. M. Stocks were quite active at the first Board, at ad-

vanced prices generally. New York Central opened at 77, with small sales, but was lower at the second call, vanced prices generally. New York Central opened at 77, with small sales, but was lower at the second call, and before adjournment touched 761.—several of its recent supporters offering stock freely and showing some disposition to realize. Eric advanced from 171 to 18, and was in good request. Reading sold up to 18, and was in good request. Reading sold up to 18, and was in good request. to 18, and was in good request. Reading sold up to 54), and had a strong market. Michigan Southern advanced to 231, but fell off rapidly to 221, closing dull at the quotation. Toledo sold at 434, but had little or no animation. Galena and Rock Island were strong and higher, the former at 76, and the latter at 77.
La Crosse advanced to 10]. At the Second Board, there was a moderate decline throughout the list, after the aphousement of the foreign news, which was rather unfavorably construed,-though upon very slender premises, taking the meagreness of the tele-graphic items into consideration. Reading declined to 54-Toledo to 43-New York Central to 76]. Erie was an exception to the general market, advancing on morning prices, and closing at 182.

After the Second Board the decline continued, but at the close, in the street, there was a better feeling and the market recovered a portion of the decline Reading closed at 534 \$2534; Central 764 \$764, having been 764; Toledo 43; Michigan Southern 214 \$214. Erie was active, about 3,000 shares having been purchased, which are not on the printed list, and the market revived from 17 | to 18 | a 18 |, &c. Bond sales were to about the usual extent, and at better prices for several of the most active State securities. Virginia 6s advanced 1 to cent, North Carolina's 1, Missouri's 1. Illinois Central Bonds declined i and Michigan Central's, new loan, i. Reading (new loan) Bonds sold at 66. The rapid advance for several days past very naturally brings in sellers at the higher figures, and the tempta-tion to realize profits is strong to those who were shrewd enough to buy at the low prices of Saturday last. We therefore meet with a slight reaction, not at all surprising and not unexpected by people who watch the changes of the market closely. Add to this natural falling back of a market influenced by every material item of intelligence, the hammering of operators for the decline, who take advantage of every chance to contribute to the extent and duration of an adverse change, and we have the clue to the decline of the market this afterzoon. The foreign news is variously construed, but cannot be fairly analyzed until the re ceipt of the mails or more complete telegraphic dispatches. The most important financial item appears to be the prevalence of a severe panic in Hamburg, but its exact character or bearing cannot be determined from the few words received in our first dispatches. The rise in Consols indicates an easier Money market for good securities, and it will probably be found that there, as here, great distrust prevails of all mercan tile credits, producing more failures and great duliness in trade; but that, at the same time, the Bank of England is increasing its stock of bullion, and that for everything but paper money is more abundant. We have hitherto regarded it as nearly as certain as anything in the future can be, that the course of matters in Europe would lead to a general clearing up and iquidation of debts, apathy in business, and rapid accumulation of money at commercial centers. This unhealthy state of things will be the result of widespread alarm and severe losses in credit transactions, and

courage investment as well as speculation in such ecurities. There is no movement yet in Exchange but the supply of bills is increasing, especially Francs. The quo

not to be welcomed as favorable to the general pros

perity of the business world, though operating strongly

to the advantage of stock prices, and tending to en

ations are nominally as before given.

Freights are very quiet; rates are essentially unalered. To Liverpool 2,500 bbls. Flour at 2a; 3,000 bush. Grain at 7d., in bags; Cotton at 5-32d.; 500 tes. Beef at 4s. 24s. 3d ; 150 bbls Pork at 2s. 6d.; 26 casks Yellow Metal at 17s. 6d.; 17 bales Wool at 1d. Hemp at 5-32d. To London 2,000 Staves at 2s.; 200 tuns Oil Cake at 20s. To Marseilles 400 bbls. Flour and 1,200 do. Rosin, on private terms. A brig of 280 tups, from Barrel Stake to New-York, with Molasses, at \$3 50 P hhd. A bark of 230 tuns, and a brig to Porto Rico and back, with Sugar, at 35c., and Molas ses at \$2 50. A schooner of 2,200 bbis., with Flour from Fredericksburg to New York at 34c. P bbl.

The business of the Sub Treasury was: Receipts \$101 982 56; from Gustom House, \$50,000; Payments, 68.747 24: Balance, \$4,033, 842 03.

The Washington Insurance Company has declared semi-annual dividend of ten + cent, both payable on the 2d of January next.

A dividend of \$26 66.78 is due on each one of the

300 bends of the St. Clair Railroad and Coal Company. This dividend covers the entire net proceeds of the sale of certain property of the Company, under the foreclosure of a mortgage executed by the Company to trustees, to secure said bonds. It will be paid on presentation of the bonds at the office of Blatchford, Seward & Griswold, Bank of Commerce building, No

Nassan street.

Money is plentiful on paper which bears a tolerably evere examination, and sells more readily at quotaone than a week or two since. First-class names can be negotiated at the discount houses at from 7 to 9 8 cent, and prime single names at from 12 to 15. Signatures of a less acceptable character sell up to 11@2 cent per month, but these quotations are rare for anything which can be called readily negotiable. The anks take freely of all offerings which bear the impress of strength and stability, and cannot employ anything like the full amount of their resources, taken as a whole, in paper considered desirable. Some of the old line institutions, find less difficulty in using their surplus means, but the demand for money is quite slack, even at the banks where the largest busines is generally transacted. It is quite probable that our specie exports will continue large for some time; partly from the distrust of ordinary bills of exchange, and partly from the wants of the Banks of England

and France, which require gold. The Bank of France, is undoubtedly still pursuing its policy of baying gold, and so long as Louis Napolson directs the financial movements of that country, the precione metals will be had at any fair cost-Besides this artificial demand, for specie, there have been, as a matter of course, pressing demands from the large banking houses, who have extensive connections here, en their correspondents, for remittances at any escrifice to relieve their immediate and urgent see-esities. This fact creates an unusually active demand from bills on a house of the impregnable strength of the Rothschilds, and the agent of that firm here is, therefore, a large exporter of gold to cover exchange drawn at rates which pay a handsome profit on shipments. Others, who have large remittances to make, and not wishing to pay the rate demanded by the house referred to, ship coin in preference to taking other bills, and thus we have extraordinary influences at work upon the specie current to excite its flow in the direction of Europe.

The earnings of the Eric Railroad for the month of

and bonds to-morrow at 12] o'clock, at the Merchante' Exchange.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular daily suction sale of

stocks and bonds will take place to morrow (Saturday) at 12 j o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. 8. Draper's regular daily auction sale of bonds and stocks will take place to-morrow (Saturday) at 121

e'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The Imperts of Dry Goods continue to be very light, the amount thrown on the market being only one-third as large as last year for the same week. The aggregate amount of duties received thus far in December is only \$800,000. The Spring Imports promise to be quite moderate, and the Treasurer's estimate of revenue will scarcely be met. The imports of Dry Goods of last week are as follows:

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods
as New York for the week, and since Jan 1.

New York for the user, and since the L. POR THE WELL.

1855. 1856. 1857.

Entered at the port \$173,120 \$1,127.56! \$172.506

Thrown on market. \$68,829 \$22,567 \$70,633

**SINCE JANCHEY I.*

1855. 1856. 1857.

Entered at the port \$62,001,334 \$90,714.695 \$63,939,215

Thrown on market. \$63,600,754 \$86,697,665 \$1,616,235 # 194,581 88,684 56,018 16,312 Total..... 771 €37E,325

Mr. R. A. Tooker, late of the Nassau Bank, has been elected Cashier of the Artisans' Bank. The order appointing a Receiver of the Central Bank of Brooklyn has been discharged, and the Bank

is now at liberty to continue its business. The following sales were made at auction by S.

ı	Draper:
	#10 500 Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lac & Int. added 19
ı	#3 000 Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lac 8s Int. added 18
	\$3 000 Memphis City 6s
ı	10 shares Bank of Commerce 97
	15 shares Commonwealth Bank 764
ı	15 shares National Bank1014
١	20 shares Irving Back 91
١	10 shares Irving Bank 904
ı	20 shares Metropolitan Bank 984
ı	5 shares American Exchange Bank 92
ı	Sabares New-York Exchange Co
ı	25 shares New-York Exchange Co 964
١	25 shares Great Western Fire Insurance Co 80
ı	25 shares Great Western Fire Insurance Co 80
ı	10 shares Great Western Fire Insurance Co 80
1	10 shares Indemnity Fire Insurance Co
1	50 shares Eagle Fire Insurance Co
1	And the following sales by Albert H. Nicolay:
١	#3,000 Lexington City 6 P cent bonds lut. added. 45
ı	*1 000 Northern Indiana lat mort (Goshen line) Int. added. 604
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#1,000 Northern Indians lat mort (Gosben line) Int. added. 80; 42,000 Virginia State 64 cent bonds. Int. added. 80; 43,000 Terre Hante and Alton 8's. Int. added. 42; 41,000 Milwaukee City 7's. Int. added. 42; 42,000 Seramento 8's. Int. added. 48; 41,130 Sacramento 10's. Int. added. 43; 4632 50 Sacramento 7's. Int. added. 45; 5 shares Hamilton Fire Insurance Company. 54; 5 shares Hamilton Fire Insurance Company. 144; 5 shares Metropolitan Insurance Company. 83; The Hayana steamer took \$300,000 in specie, a con-

derable portion of which was Spanish gold. The hipment was by Mesers. Taylor & Co., \$170,000; Durege Bros. & Co., \$100,000; and sundry shippers, \$30,000. It is anticipated that the shipment on Wednesday next by the Cunarder will be very large.

The Congressional proceedings, published this mora-rg, give a synopsis of the bill for the issue of Treasuy Notes, to enable the Federal Treasury to keep its doors open. The details of the bill have already been foreshadowed in our Washington advices. The amount is limited to \$20,000,000, with power of reissue, the denomination not to be smaller than \$50, the issue to he limited to a year, and the interest upon the first six millions is to be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury with the approbation of the President, but not to exceed 6 \$\varphi\$ cent. The Secretary has been in consultation with several financial gentlemen upon the subject, but has not yet fixed the rate of interest at which the six millions shall be seued. The point is to fix upon the lowest rate at which capitalists and institutions will absorb them at par for temporary investment, and this rate, it is thought, is 3 ? cent. Several of our city banks have expressed a willingness to take considerable amounts t this rate for the temporary employment of their idle funds, and applications have already been received from individuals to some extent for the same purpose. The Government officers entertain no doubt of their ability to exchange these notes for all the gold which the Treasury will require if the rate of interest is not put too low. Another rate has been suggested, 65-100 V cent, and has met with some favor for two considerations; one is that it is a medium between 3 and 4 * cent, the latter rate being considered too high by some parties while the former is thought to be too low, and the other is its convenience for the computation of the interest it being just one cent per day on the hundred dollars. As it is expected that these notes will pass freely from hand to hand, and be used as remittances between the various portions of the country, this facility of accertaining the accrued interest will be a very desirable feature. It is not unlikely that a portion of the six millions may be issued at a merely neminal rate of interest, and the option be given to parties having claims upon the Treasury to take notes or gold. It is believed that many parties would prefer the notes to gold as less bulky and more convenient for remittance, &c. It is understood that the Secretary would would immediately make dis-

bursements to the extent of some three millions if the Treasury was not so low in funds. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

In money matters and in business generally there is quite a caim. There is lecarcely any new paper making, the little that is doing being mostly for cash. Capital is in excess of the wants of the existing trade, nd unquestioned paper commands it at 8 a 10 V t is difficult to find takers for second-class bills. The New-Bedford and Worcester banks have re-

umed specie payment within a few days. Indeed, all the New England banks, excepting Rhode Island, have practically resumed under the arrangement with the Metropolitan, which requires redemption in New-York funds. The circulation of New-England, as well as of this State, is largely reduced, the redemptions at the Suffolk and Metropolitan Banks being but little more than one-third as large as before the panic. The interior banks of this State are redeeming about \$100,090 per day of the accumulations at the Metropolitan.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the annexed account of the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Covirgton and Lexington Railroad Company:

"The President's report was dated Nov. 1, 1857, and stated that the receipts of the road the first year, ending Oct. 31, 1854, were \$87,964.38; the second year, \$264,973.66; the next year, \$399,948.12, and this last year, \$426,408.36.

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last year, \$426,408 36.

"During the last year the Maysville and Lexington Road has been leased for ten years, that Company to keep the road in order, and the Covington and Lexington to stock it with cars, one half of the gross earnings to be paid to the former road. On the 9th September. cars were run through to Nicholasville, by contract with the Lexington and Danville Company, by which

the receipts were to be divided, and the contract a say time annulled by six months' notice.

"The other reports set forth the following particulate: The receipts from freight and passengers for the isst year were \$406.408.36; the expenses of operating the road, \$194.89 so the the rent of the Maysvilla and Lexington and Danville groads, \$26.213.98; total, \$205,302.44. The expenses have been heavy this year on account of the large amount of ballast required, the new turn tables, new water stations, &c. By the clerk's report, the following were shown to be the Company's

Total.

Lexington and Danville Railroad stock
Kentucky Trust Company Bank
Liscome bonds (10 47 et 1) in hands of S. J. Walker,
Income bonds (6 47 et 1) in hands of S. J. Walker,
Income bonds (10 47 cent) in hands of Series,
Lindington balance in hands of S. J. Walker, subject to such credits as may hereafter have satisfactory vonchers.
Due en stock subscription (a great deal not good).
Lindington the balances (mostly good).
J. T. Winsiow, of Albany, owes for one mortgage
bond.
Due from United States.
Due from Agents.

Mr. Vallette of Cincinnal mass as solutions are solution favor, more particularly of railroads in general; after which it was resolved to indorse the action of the Board of Directors with regard to suspending the payment of interest on bonds and corporate stocks, and declaring that they had acted faithfully and industriously for the interests of the Road.

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In reference to the pork trade The Cincinnati Price Current of the 16th says:

"The receipts of hogs during the first four days of the week having fallen off very largely—indeed, Friday and Saturday they were but a few hundred each day—the market assumed a bueyant tone, and an advance of fully 50c. Powt. was established, comparing the prices obtained Monday with those obtained the previous Wednesday, and the feeling of holders was decidedly more buoyant than the market, and they seemed to boileve that prices would certainly reach \$6. The regular dealers, though a little more restless, kept quite "codi," and did not seem willing to enter into the spirit of the matter with that energy necessary to get up an excitement in the market generally. Tuesday morning the receipts exceeded \$000 head, by all the routes, and this, with the sad advines from New-Orleans, produced a dull and heavy market both for the bog and its product; and at the close there were several anxious sellers, but no buyers. The number of hogs which arrived from Ohio and Indiana during the week is quite small. In fact, the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois hogs have not yet commenced to arrive full, and it is clear now that a large business will be done in January. The receipts, so far, are vastly behind these of last or any previous year; but the, taken in the abstract, is calculated to mislead, as this season is unusually backward, farmers being anxious to feed their hogs as long as possible; and this is both season[is unusually backward, farmers being auxious to feed their hogs as long as possible: and this is both legical and prudent, because even \$3.50 net for pork would pay better than to sell corn at 10 \$215c. \$4\$ bushel in the field."

FRIDAY, Dec 18, 1857.
ASHES—The market is still unsattled and loss active; sales of 25 bbis. at \$5 75 2 \$6 for Pearls, and \$5 87 2 \$6 for Pots.

Salers us steady at 7c. cash.
STOCK OF ASHES DEC. 18, 1057.
Pots, bbls. Pe | STOCK OF ASHES DEC. 13, 105 |
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First Sort.	427
Second Bort.	192
Third Sort.	57
Condemned	20

COPPER-New Sheathing and Yellow Metal sell slowly at

20c. and 22c. respectively, usual time. Ingot is in limited request at 20c., cash. Bolts and Braziers are steady at 30 and 33c.

quest at 20c., cash. Boits and Braners are second at 50° and 35c. Old Copper commands 177e/18c, cash.

CANDLES—Adamatine are offered at lower rates owing to the jet-cline in Palm Oil and the limited inquiry for home use and expert; we now quote them at 196/20c. Sperm and Patent are also selling at a sight reduction; we quote the former at 40 5/43c. But 15c. and the latter at 50/8/50c.

BRUGS AND DVES—We notice an extensive movement in Camphor, 1,30° cases have changed hands within the past few days, 1,600 of which sold at 15c., and 300 on private terms. The entire stock is now concentrated into two or three hands. We also note a sale of 10 cases Cream of Tartar on terms not made public.

public.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The inquiry for Western Canal Flour was fair previous to the announcement of the Ganada, but helders were less disposed to sell, and our inside figures of yes terday were barely offered. Since the receipt of the Canada's news holders are more disposed to sell, and in some instances news holders are more disposed to sell, and in some instances lower prices have been submitted to on the low grades. The better brands are not essentially different, and are in fair request; the sales are 18,000 bbls at \$4.3028\$4.45 for common to good State; \$4.502\$4.55 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.45 for earnound of the sales are 18,000 bbls. at \$4.3028\$4.45 for entra do.; \$4.3028\$4.45 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.45 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.45 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.45 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.55 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.55 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.55 for extra do.; \$4.3028\$4.55 for superfine, and \$5.5028\$7.35 for \$1.0018\$ brands; and \$5.5028\$7.35 for \$1.0018\$ brands; and \$5.5028\$7.35 for extra brands. Southern Flour is abundant and is lower and closes heavy; at the decline there is more doing; sales of 3.000 bbls. at \$4.828\$4.5 for mixed to good brands Baltimore, \$6.5.3028\$8.55 for the better grades. Rye Flour is steady; sales of 79 bbls. at \$3.3028\$4.0; Brandsy're is quiet at \$3.5028\$3.65. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$2.25 for the sales of 1.500 quis. Western Bank at \$2.5028\$8.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$2.25 for the rare at 111 two cargoes of 2.000 quis. Western Bank at \$2.5028\$8.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and salable at \$2.702\$8.85.85. Buck wheat Flour is plenty and FLOUR AND MEAL-The inquiry for Western Canal

two cargoes of 2,000 qus. afroat, held at higher figures. Mackerel and most other kinds are inactive, but prices are without important change.

FRUITS-Raisins are quiet; we hear of sales of 100 bbls. Havans at \$6.4 bbl., and 40,000 Porto Rico at \$5. Western Apples command \$3.5 0 \$0 bbl. in Dried Fraits 3,000 fb State Apples brought 74c; dreared Southern are dull at \$c., 10,000 fb State Peaches brought 18c.; Southern are dull at \$c., 10,000 fb State Peaches brought 18c.; Southern do. at 150:19c.

GRAIN—The demand for Wheat is quite moderate, confined to choice qualities for milling; these command attra prices; asles of 1,200 bnsb. prime White Southern at 3,300 bis 39; 1,000 busb. Mired Michigan at 111; 4,000 busb. choice White Kennetse at \$1.425 and 1,000 busb. choice White Tennessee at \$1.45 a high figure. Rye is pienty; the demand is light; sales of 3,000 busb at 75c for Northern Barley is mattive at 702:80c. Barley Malt is quiet at 90c. Oats are plenty, and are lower and dull: sales of State at \$2245c. and Western at \$5.075c. Corn is without important change; the demand is light; confined to the home trade; much of that on the market is quiet damp and unsalable; the sales are 11 000 busb. at \$5.050c. for new Yellow Southern and Jersey, and \$8.70c. for Western Mixed; other kinds are nominal. White Beans are in fair demand; sales of \$500 bush, at \$1.55 p busb.

HEMP—Domestic has been in better request to go East, but at low rates; raises of about 200 bales American undressed have been effected on private terms. Foreign is still quiet, but prices are unchanged.

HIDES—The market to-day has been quiet. Importers are

seen effected on private terms. Foreign is still quiet, out prices are unchanged.

HIDES—The market to-day has been quiet. Importers are not willing to meet the views of the trade. The sales are only ,000 Susano Ayres at 20c., 5 mos., and 138 Southern at 10c. HOPS—The demand is fair at 500 c. for common te good 1873; sales to-day of 60 bales.

HAY—The demand is fair for shipping and the market is time sales of 40 bales at 500 c.

HON—The market has not recovered from the extreme dullness cristing during the past two or three mouths; prices, however, are without essential change, owing to the fact of the very limited business doing.

mited business doing.
INDIA-RUBBER continues dail, and prices are somewhat

LIME—We notice sales of 1,500 bbis, common Rockland at 80. MoLASSES—There is a moderate business doing at full prices; sales of 100 lnds. tast Cuba at 180.; 185 lnds. sweet at 180., and 30 bbis do at 280.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Tupentine is in limited request; buyers and sellers seem at variance respecting the price, butce the limited business; sales of 250 bbis, were effected at 10. each, in shipping order; and further sales were reported at a decline of 10. Figure 300, but we cannot trace them. The market at the close, however, had a downward tendency, in consequence of the prevalence of a favorable southerly wind. Crude is still languid and degressed at about \$3 \frac{1}{2} \text{ 200 B}. Common Rosin is in good demand at the improvement; we notice further sales of 1,000 bbis, at \$1 33, and 1,000 do. at \$1 35 still Bis (but 18 \$1 \text{ 200 B}. Common Rosin is in good demand at the improvement; we notice further sales of 1,000 bbis, at \$1 33, and 1,000 do. at \$1 35 still Bis (but 18 \text{ 200 B}. Common Rosin is in good demand at red uil and heavy. Tar is in fair demand; further sales of 200 bbis. Wilmington Rope have been made at \$1 37 \text{ 20 B} bbis. Of the description of 10,000 gallons American at \$4 \text{ 20 B} \text{ 20 B} better, a sale at the East having been made as high as \$1 05. Manufactured is selling at \$1 30 \text{ 30 B} better. Crude

Whole is insertive, and prices merely nominal. Refined Spring and Winter ranges from 75 to 22c, 4 mon., as to quality. Lace Oil is insertive, and it is difficult to give any socurate quotations in the present insulprate state of the market, inserted to price Winter ranges from 50c, to 51. cash and 50c to 51. g. 4 mon. Red Oiltie set convey drill, and nominally held at verying City and 150c from Supposited and Datilled. Other hinds are without in portant channes.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork is quite limited and the market is vicely; unless of 100 bits at 5.50c at 5.55 for 55 for Country and City Prinne. Beef is styll very neary and is quite the arrivels are inbertal; cales of 140 bits at \$5.50c at 5.55 for for carrivels are inbertal; cales of 140 bits at \$5.50c at 5.55 for packed Mess, and \$13.50c \$14.50 for carrs at \$5.50c \$2.50 for packed Mess, and \$13.50c \$14.50 for carrs at \$5.50c \$2.50 for packed Mess, and \$13.50c \$14.50 for carrs at Lacet Street, with a heter demand for the trade and the Past; cales of 300 bits at \$4.00 for \$1.50 f

SHOT are quiet but steady at 6.00 c. for Drop and Buck, less the usual discount.

SPELTER is dull and somewhat nominal at 6 c. \$\psi\$ b. fines.

TEAS—Holders are asking an advance and buyers very released by the substitution sale is amounced for Wednesday.

TOBACO—Less is generally firm and in moderate deather auction sale is amounced for Wednesday.

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Some large sales have been made to close account, price for conditional first in the first of 193 hidds. Kentacky at 11 to 52 cases Seedless at 100 for 55; 10 cases Florids at 250 m.

110. Block Tim is held with ingressed firmness. We need to be a seed of 100 for 53 X; 100 for 53

Terms 6 mes.

TALLOW. The supply of prime City Rendered wedersts
and the market is firmer; sales of 2,000 fb at 10c, cold,
WHIRKY. The demand is moderate; buyers offer 231c, and
Ct. is asked for fittee and Western a sale of 300 bbis. Jerrey

24c. is asked for State and Western; a sale of 800 bbls. Jerrey was made at 25c.

WHALEBONE continues quiet, but prices de not vary. The stock is computed at 100,000 fb.

ZINC is in limited request 9c. \$7 fb. 6 mos.

Markets.....Reported by Telegraph.

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New-Orleans Dec. 17.—Corron rather firmer on the better trades, but drooping as to the lower. Soles to-day 3,500 belos. Sugar has declined by and sales are making at 140th. P. Derr 45 374 264 274. White Corn 50th, with a large expert inquiry. Mess Bork 516. Gunvy Chorn He. Parkenty-Cotton to Liverpool i 215 32d. Sterling Exchange 180 180; Exchange on New-York 22d by cent discount.

New-Orleans, Der. 18.—The steamer Canadas two was published to-day in the regular evening editions of The Associated Press, but as yet had no effect on the Cotton market. Sales to-day, 9,000 belos. Sales of the week, 31,500 belos. Recipts of the week 67,000 belos. Stock 291,600 belos. The Receipts of the week 67,000 belos. Stock 291,600 belos. The Receipts at this port up to the present time as compared with those of last year fail short 157,600 belos. On at all Southers ports 371,000 belos. Molasses declined 4r. Plotte closed with a declining tendency. Pork very dull Keg Lan Be. Rio Coffee Sales of the week 17,500 belos. The Receipts at the Sales of the Week 17,500 belos. The rebeit phere to-day of the Canada's advises caused an advancing tendency. Receipts of the week 17,500 belos. The reserve the red of the same week last year. Stock, 97 600 belos. Receipts at this port up to the present date, less than last year, 13,000 belos. Receipts of Produce—Dec. 18.

By North River Boats -9,491 bbls. Flour, 2,000 bash. Rye. 63 pkgs. Whisky, 3 500 bbls. Apples.

By Evic Railroad-11,871 bbls. Flour, 271 do. Whisky, 2,000 tos. Berf. 400 bbls. Pork, 7,000 sides Leather, 817 pags. Butter, 000 do. On's, 76 do. Wheat.

Bleatner. Leaves For Baltic. New York. Liverpool. Star of the West. New York. Aspinwall Europa. New York. Liverpool. North Star. New York. Liverpool. North Star. New York. Southampteu. Canada. Boston. Liverpool. Roruscha. New York. Hamburg. Persia. New York. Liverpool. City of Baltimor. New York. Liverpool. Arago. New York. Liverpool. Arago. New York. Liverpool. Baltimor. New York. Havre. New York. Havre. New York. Havre.

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Oleared,
Steamships-Philadelphia, Bergs, Havana, M. O. Roberts;
Gen. Concha, Reimer, Havana, Perant Broa.; Magnotis (new),
Jones, Berwick's Bay, C. Vanderhit.
Ships-Empire, Coons, Liverpool, Zerera & Co.; Saltau,
Berry, New-Orleans, W. A. Sale & Co.; W. Jarvis, Ballan,
New-Orleans, N. H. Brigham; Columbus, Hupper, Mobile, J.
W. Elwell & Co.
Barts-Itaska, Brown, Pensucols, C. H. Pierson; Malina,
Glikey, Clenfuegos, R. P. Buck & Co.; Sarah, Stevens, St.

Barks—Itarka, Brown, Pensacols, C. B. Fleren, Mania, Glikey, Ciaffuego, R. P. Buck & Co.; Sarah, Sterens, St. Pierre, Vose, Livingston & Co.
Brigs—Dunkirk, Griffen, Nuevitàs, C. & E. J. Peters, Schoopers—Ocean Bird, Nickerson, Danvers; W. A. Henry, Br.), Martel, Halifax, A. Leary; E. H. Pratt, Whilden, Philadelphia James Hand; J. T. Grice, Rogers, Charleston, Doliner & Potter; A. Chase, Brevoor, Laguayra, B. F. Small & Co.; Hunter, Petton, Smithfield.
Sloop—Brazilian, Worden New-Haven, J. B. Edwards.

Arrived.

Stip Samuel Russell, Kennedy, Foo Chow Foo Aug. 14, sassed Java Head Oct. 1, Cape Good Hope Oct. 29, crossed the Equator Nov. 18, teas &c., to A. A. Low & Brox. Nov. 17, lat. 410 S., lon. 31 65 W. spoke ship British Lion (Br.), from Liverpool for Melbourne, 47 days out, wished to be reported; same time, saw bark Kohinor (Br.), bound S.; Dec. 18, 30 miles E. of Cape Charles, passed the mast head of a sunken wessel, sportally the topmast head of a large ship: 17th lat. 37 56 M., lon. 74 16 W., saw ship Hippogriffe, of Boston. Died on hoard Oct. 30, of dysentery, Cheries N. Maury, third officer, sged 19 years, a mailwe of New-York.
Ship Hotspur, Potter, Foo Chow Foo Aug. 28, passed Cape Good Hope Oct. 31, St. Helena Nov. 19, teas, &c., to McCresdy & Wisner. Sept. 9 lat. 50 S., lon. 134 54 E., spoke whaling brig Vermon (Br. of Sydney); 28th, in the Straits of Allass. spoke back Earl of Mar and Reillie (Br.), from London for Hong Kong; Oct. 12, lat. 25 21, S., lon. 61 54 E., signaled bark 1de (Br.), steering N., with loss of rudder; 15th, lat. 31 S., lea. 33 K., spoke brig Bessie Seabright (Br.), from Mauritius for Table Bay; 27th, lat. 34 44 S., lon. 22 25 E., signaled bark Ida (Br.), steering N., with loss of rudder; 15th, lat. 31 S., lea. 33 K., spoke brig Bessie Seabright (Br.), from Mauritius for Table Bay; 27th, lat. 34 48 S., lon. 22 25 E., signaled bark Bottan (Br.) from Cape Newrasia for Falmouth. 50 days out; Nov. 28, lat. 22 23 N., lon. 40 W., spoke whaling bark Favorite, of and from Falfahvet. 20 days out. The Hotspur has aspeciaced light weather on the passage.

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Suip Nicholas Biddle, Eves, Liverpool Sept. 10 and Fayal Nov. 29, where she put in in distress; coal to Taylor & Berrill. Doc. 16, ist. 39 H, ion. 72 20, saw ship Tonawands, of and for Philadelphia from Liverpool.

Bris Atlantic (of New Haven), Merrill, Port Spain, Trinidal, Nov. 29, ballast to master, bound to New Haven. Dec. 16, ist. 31 20, ion. 17 10, spoke bark Chilton (of Portland) from Bavanatee ring E., 8 days our.

Bris Ida Raynes, Amidon, Maraculbo Nov. 25 and the bar Eith, fustic, &c., to Nettion & Co. Dec. 7, lat. 19 29, ion. 73 35, spoke brig African, hence for Port au Prince: 5th and 18th, was it company with bark Velocity, of New-York, steering N. W., 18th, lat. 35 20, ion. 74 35 W., passed edv. Ingomar, steering N. W., The Ida Raynes has experienced very heavy weather on the passage.

Brig Leghorn, Hatch, Philadelphia 3 days, coal, bound to

Smith & Jones.

Brig Leghorn, Hatch, Philadelphia 3 days, ceal, bound W Boston.

Brig Mira W. Holt (of Binehill), Cousins, Matanzas Rov. 6, surar to Welsh, Carver & Chase.

Brig Poseldon (Old.), Kahn, Angostura Nov. 16, hides & Colicida & Co.

Brig Bonito, Upton, Boenes Ayres Oct. 21.

Schr Cortes, Townsend, Gaboon. W. C. Africa, Nov. 1, palm Schr Cortes, Townsend, Gaboon. W. C. Africa, Sov. 1, palm Schr Cortes, Townsend, Gaboon. W. C. Africa, 12, lat. 35 01, lon. 70:36, passed brig Castillian steering 8. Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., was boarded from three boats by about 75 armed men from a figate, said to be the U. S. ship Camberland; after getting on coard they broke out all the cargo, and broke open the captaint's writing desk, and finding the papers, sent them to the figate; the efficer left in charge of the Cortes then commenced breaking open all the stores in the stores from and apparently doing all the harm he was able to do; the papers were returned in about 5 or 20 minutes, they having been shown to the commanding officer of the frigate; during the search no discretion was used, for they stove the water casks, provision barrels, and then left the vessel in a most outraseous manner; the ship displayed the British flag during all the proceedings, nor was any other flag seen until the houts were alongeide, and some of the men on board with drawn sabers.

Schr. J. Vali (of Sippican), Gray, Sisal Nov. 29, hides, &c, to master. Dec 2, lat 30, lon. 77, spoke brig Belle Pecke, Joy, from Jackson wills for K. Kitts, who aindly supplied us with provisions. Last night while at auchor at Quarantine during the heavy blow the brig Abby & Elitabeth, bound to Richmond, dragged her anchors and came foul of the J. Vali, carrying away in quarter rail, &c, the brig received in odamage. While towning up the bay yesterday afternoon (17th) by seasuning William Fack, went ashore on the West Bank, but succeeded in son secting off without receiving any damage.

Schr. Pedee, Baker, Rick. Schr. Pedee, offee to D. C. Mur.

Fack, went ashore on the West Bank, but succeeded in soon setting off without receiving any damage.

Schr. Fedee, Baker, Rio Janetro Nov. 4, coffee to D. C. Mur, ray. Dec. 14, lat. 34 50, lon. 71 15, spoke ship Santiago, 39 days from Bombay, steering (supposed) for Boston.

Schr. Leocadia (of Baltimore), Jacobsen (late Harrington, who died at Wilmington, N. C.), St. Ann's Bay, Janasics, via Wilmington, N. C. where she put in in distress, Nov. 19; pimento lowwood, &c., to Kibby & McKee.

Schr. H. R. Dunton, Love, Eastport 10 days, fish to Smith & Boynton.

Schr. Tomah, Nelson, Cutler, Me., 14 days, lath to Jed Faye.

Schr. B. S. Lewis, Flowers, Belfast for Norfolk.

Steamer Curlew, Williams, Providence 16 hours, indee. to Isaac Odell.

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Owing to the high tide this morning, several cellars along the Est and North Rivers were flooded, doing considerable damage. The steamboat Granite State was this afternoon taken on the large Balance Dock for repairs.

The schr. Norma (wrecket), left this afternoon to the assistance of the bark Cornella, sahore at Shack River.

Long Branch, Dec. 14.—The bark Cornella, Capt. Hopkins, from the Coast of Africa, with dyestrafs, &c., bound to Newfork, went sahore at Shack River this morning at 5 o'clock; eaching badly.

[By telegraph to Eliwood Waiter, esp-